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Two Haifa kindergartens, in the Wadi Salib and Hadar Hacarmel quarters, celebrate the Haifa Working Mothers' Association Club yesterday.

Harvest, Tora feast tonight

Jerusalem Post Staff
The festival of Shavuot (Weeks) begins this evening with a harvest festival, and also the revelation on which, according to tradition, the Torah was given.

celebrated the holiday yesterday — traditional flower-crowns on their heads.

In the kibbutzim, first-fruit pilgrimages will be held during the holiday to mark the harvest festival.

ALL-NIGHT VIGIL

It is an ancient custom to remain awake all night and pray the shema morning service at the break of dawn. Many synagogues have organized lectures and study groups for the hours from midnight to dawn. Large crowds are expected at the Western Wall from three a.m. tomorrow.

Another, more widespread, custom is to eat cheese-cakes and other milk dishes on Shavuot. Our culinary expert, Molly Lyons Bar-David, provided several recipes for such dishes in yesterday's Jerusalem Post.

Shechem to get master plan for water

By YITZHAK OKUND
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipality of Shechem (Nabbus) has been revamping its water systems and distribution network. The municipally commissioned Tahal (Water Planning for Israel) to draw up a master plan to meet the town's water requirements till the end of the present century. The plan has already been completed, and will be submitted soon.

It calls for new deep drillings in the area, in addition to the borehole drilled recently about six kms. east of the town. Shechem has suffered in the past from severe water shortages, especially in dry years, necessitating bringing water from Tulkarm and other distant localities.

Another water supply plan soon to be completed by Tahal is geared for the village of Arava, south of the Dotan Valley, and for the refugee camp nearby.

Gaza's second jetty opened

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The second jetty of this city's port was dedicated yesterday by Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

Mr. Peres announced that work will soon begin on the port's breakwater, which will be built in two years, at a cost of IL25m. (Sources in Gaza told THE Jerusalem Post that the resulting harbour will provide anchorage for ships of up to 10,000 tons.)

The dedication of the 150-metre jetty, built at a cost of IL1.8m, was attended by the O.C. Central Command, Amir Rehavam Ze'evi, Gaza's Military Governor, Tel-Aviv Mayor Yitzhak Rabin, and the head of the Ports Authority, Aharon Remez.

SADAT CROSSES THE CANAL

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat crossed to the Eastern bank of the Suez Canal yesterday to inspect advanced Egyptian positions in Sinai.

Egypt still holds some positions on the Eastern bank of the Northern end of the Canal, which was taken by Israel during the Six Day War.

The President's visit, on the eve of the sixth anniversary of the war, is believed to be the first by an Egyptian President since then.

(Dayan in Sinai — page 5)

MACCABI WORLD UNION

proudly salutes its Chairman

Pierre Gildesgame

on his appointment as Commander of the British Empire (C.B.E.)

Eban: against East German entry to U.N.

MUNICH (AP). — Israel will vote against East German entry into the United Nations, Foreign Minister Abner Eban said in an interview released here on Monday.

Israel "will not support East Germany's intention to become a member of the United Nations, even if we stand alone," Mr. Eban told the West German Illustrated weekly, "Quick." The interview will appear in tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

Mr. Eban noted East Germany's longstanding hostility to Israel, which he called "much more extreme than any other Socialist state in the Eastern bloc."

"We can prove at any time that former prominent Nazis are holding leading positions in East Germany," Mr. Eban added, and public life in the country "is being determined in part by Nazis."

Dayan absence from Brandt talks queried

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The first of an expected 90 German media representatives began arriving yesterday to cover the four-day visit of German Federal Chancellor Willy Brandt beginning Thursday.

Newspapers in Germany have been speculating on the significance of the omission from Chancellor Brandt's itinerary of a meeting with Defence Minister Dayan. The schedule includes meetings with Ministers Ailon, Eban, and Sapir, in addition to the Prime Minister. Sections of the German press have attributed the omission to Israel "internal politics."

Mr. Dayan is understood to have turned down a German Embassy invitation to a gala dinner to be given by Mr. Brandt in Jerusalem on Saturday night, — reciprocating a dinner to be given him by the President of the German Bundestag.

Mr. Brandt's programme was arranged by the German Embassy in consultation with the Prime Minister's Office, and every important detail was said to have been approved by Mrs. Meir.

Austria said preparing U.N. 242 timetable

CAIRO (Reuters). — The authoritative Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Austria was preparing a draft resolution for the implementation of Security Council Resolution 242 on the Middle East according to a timetable, with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim supervising every stage.

Our Parliament's Reporter adds: The N.R.P. Knesset faction last night called Foreign Minister Abner Eban, asking him to get the Council session postponed from tomorrow till after the Shavuot holiday (which is on Wednesday and Thursday abroad).

U.N. last night, Israel delegate Yosef Tekohah, in the course of a procedural discussion with the current Soviet delegate Jacob Malik, asked for a day's delay in opening the session.

Gold shot up \$5.75 an ounce in London to a record high of \$128.50. In Zurich the metal was selling for \$121.50, also a new high there. In Frankfurt the metal was fixed at \$120.54 against Friday's close of \$117.07.

So far, however, there has been no sign of the kind of monetary crisis that ended with devaluations of the U.S. dollar in December, 1971, and February, 1973. This is in part because since February the dollar has been floating against leading currencies outside fixed exchange rates. Governments are no longer forced to intervene in money markets to support their currencies and fend off devaluation threats.

A currency like the dollar can in theory keep floating down until it becomes cheap enough to attract bargain buyers and start climbing back up again.

But in practice, economists are divided over how long the dollar should be allowed to sink before the government steps in.

South Africa yesterday announced a five per cent upward revaluation of the rand against the dollar. Finland also revalued the Finnmark against the dollar from 3.90 to 3.73.

The investigation team — its exact composition was not disclosed — immediately went to the small town of Goussainville, where the airliner crashed after breaking up in mid-air during the Paris Air Show.

Flaming sections of the Tupolev-144, the first supersonic airliner to come to grief, scythed through the town, destroying houses, killing eight of the inhabitants and injuring 28 others. The other six victims were the Tupolev's crew.

Sorrow and anger in Goussainville fanned the controversy in France over whether air displays should be staged over inhabited areas.

The local mayor told reporters he had protested before about the flights — "The people responsible for the disaster are those who permitted the organizers to hold an air show in such conditions," he said.

Parts of the town 20 kilometres north of Paris, stood in a ruin as firemen raked through the rubble of houses in search of other possible victims.

World aircraft officials said yesterday that the crash of the Tupolev does not mean the end of the supersonic passenger age. Several officials said the needle-nosed plane broke into pieces apparently because of pilot failure and not because of any fault of the plane.

Henry Ziegler, president of Aerospaciale which manufactures in France the Anglo-British supersonic Concorde, said "its viability and security have been abundantly proved and the programme will not suffer from this accident."

Ziegler said Soviet Aviation Minister Pyotr V. Dementyev told him after the Tupolev crashed that "Russia will go on with its supersonic passenger programme."

(Reuters, UPI)

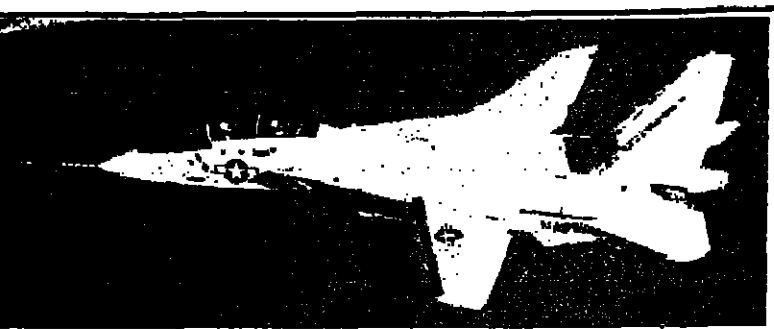
(Soviet won't give up — page 7)

U.S. 'will take fresh look at arms sales'

WASHINGTON (INA). — The State Department said yesterday that it has assured the Israeli government that "we will take a further look at Israel's views" on the sale of U.S. arms to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. It declined to give specific details of its discussion with Israeli representatives.

Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz has met with Joseph Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State, and Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor, on the U.S. sales of military equipment to the Arab states including Phantom planes.

A State Department spokesman said the sale of warships to Saudi Arabia is part of a bilateral programme initiated more than a year ago which will extend over the next 10 years. None of the 19 ships to be sold are of destroyer size, and most are smaller than frigates, he said. All will be new, he added.



The Grumman Tomcat

IAF may bid for Tomcat to succeed Phantoms

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel has shown interest in purchasing the Grumman F-14 Tomcat multi-purpose fighter, according to a report in the latest edition of "Aviation Week." At this stage, the informed U.S. magazine reports, the talks have been unofficial, and have not been sanctioned by the American Defence Department.

According to "Aviation Week," Britain, Holland, West Germany, Italy and Iran have also shown interest in the two-seater plane, developed by Grumman for the U.S. Navy, and thought to be the answer to the Mig-25. The Tomcat, capable of speeds of up to Mach 2.4 at 40,000 feet, would replace the Phantom F-4 — currently Israel's most advanced

plane — as the standard aircraft of the American Navy.

The Tomcat, which is due to attain operational status later this year, is powered by two Pratt and Whitney 10,000 kilo turbofans and has swing-back wings for high speeds.

The plane's armaments include a 20-mm. rotary cannon and eight Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles.

The magazine reports that conservative estimates place the price of the aircraft at around \$12m.

In another report "Aviation Week" claims that Israel has purchased American television controlled Hobo bombs, and is the first country outside America to possess the weapon.

Excited to see the sprinklers at work 2 FREED PILOTS AT HOME, 1 HAVING MEDICAL TESTS

Jerusalem Post Staff

The three Israel Air Force pilots released from Syrian captivity on Sunday underwent medical examinations at Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer yesterday. Mirage pilot Boaz Eitan was kept behind for further tests while Gideon Magen and Pinhas Nahmoud returned home to their families.

Phantom crewman Magen, at his home in Kibbutz Ein Shemer, told THE Jerusalem Post: "We were certain the day of our release would come. We dreamed about it, we didn't know when it would happen, but we felt confident." The still excited pilot said yesterday evening, "Last night was the first time I slept a calm, peaceful sleep in the past three years," he added, "and it was truly exciting to wake up and look outside at the greenery, and see the sprinklers at work."

The only thing which still hurts, Magen said as his face shimmered for a moment, was the continued captivity of some of his colleagues in Egypt.

Pinhas Nahmoud, of Yokneam, stayed home with his family during the day but in the evening he attended a big party thrown by the villagers at the community centre.

He was driven through the village at the head of a convoy of gold decorated cars, hooting loudly. Wild and enthusiastic cheers greeted his appearance at the hall. The merry-making included songs sung at his wedding and a special verse composed for the occasion.

Boaz Eitan, at Tel Hashomer, was not available for comment. His neighbours at Hatzor near Erez Yitzkin, however, said his return home was expected ever since the reports were heard of the Syrian officers' capture last year. "There was a wedding here then, of a disabled veteran by the name of Mickey," one of Boaz's friends related.

"Simcha Holzer, father of the wounded," attended, and said he was donating a bottle of whiskey for Boaz's homecoming party — he even deposited the bottle, which we indeed drank last night, with one of the neighbours. Some of the boys even suggested we leave the tables and benches as they were, so we wouldn't have to do the work all over again so soon." However, Eitan's release did not come as soon as hoped for, and the tables had to be dismantled, and arranged again yesterday.

The men's future in the Air Force is uncertain. According to the Geneva Convention returned prisoners of war at a time of war, are not allowed to re-enter the hostilities.

Reuters news agency reported from Damascus that Syria yesterday alleged that the five Syrian officers released on Sunday, had been subjected to various types of ill-treatment and psychological and physical torture during their captivity.

An Israel Army unit captured the five officers inside Lebanese territory last June. The officers were released on Sunday together with

41 other Syrian prisoners and 10 Lebanese soldiers in exchange for the three pilots.

PLEA TO EGYPT

Foreign Minister Abner Eban last night called on Egypt to release its 10 Israeli prisoners in exchange for the 60 Egyptians in Israel captivity — to "prove the credibility of Cairo's readiness to seek a peaceful solution to the Middle East dispute."

Speaking at a Labour Party rally at the Ramat Yosef cinema in Bat Yam, Mr. Eban said that if Egypt's Foreign Minister really wanted peace, he would not be running to all the world's capitals, but "would come to us, because the world powers did not make our war nor will they bring about our peace."

'No need for action on Arab strike calls' on war anniversary

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The military authorities in the administered territories yesterday held a series of consultations on the security situation in the wake of attempts by clandestine groups on the West Bank to stir unrest today, the sixth anniversary of the Six Day War.

Security circles were said to have concluded that the situation called for no special precautions or measures, except for the reinforcement of security patrols throughout the areas.

The Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, yesterday criticized calls from neighbouring Arab states for a general strike on the West Bank. The sheikh said that, instead of striking on the June 5 anniversary, the West Bank population should hold a strike on the anniversary of the creation of the Arab League, the cause of the present grievances of the Arab people.

In Jerusalem yesterday, the Moslem Supreme Council issued a statement rejecting the continuation of Israel's control over the territories she took in the 1967 war. The council called on the Arab leaders to "shoulder their responsibilities."

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Buses from areas to run lines into Israel

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Transport has decided to allow local bus companies from the administered territories to run inter-urban lines to Israel and back.

The Ministry has already approved the inauguration of two lines, one a Tulkarm-Netanya line to be run by a Tulkarm bus company, and the second a Gaza-Jerusalem-Jordan bridges line to be run by a Gaza company. The Ministry will also allow local bus companies from Samaria, Judea and Gaza to carry workers from the territories to Israel and back. Until now the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives have handled these workers.

The Government's decision came after a number of bodies in the West Bank and Gaza, including the Mayor of Nablus, had requested it. Representatives of the two bus cooperatives met yesterday with Deputy Minister of Transport Gad Ya'acobi to voice their protest. The deputy minister told them that the government's decision was just both morally and politically, proving that the "Green Line" (the pre-1948 War border line) does not exist any more. "This two-way flow of buses, Egged and Dan on one side and the local companies from the other side, will bring about open borders, mutual interests, and a strengthening of links," Mr. Ya'acobi said.

The representatives of Egged and Dan told the deputy minister that they were planning to appeal against the decision. An Egged spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that they would oppose having local bus companies elbowing into their lines in Israel.

Representatives of the two bus cooperatives are to meet with the Minister, Shimon Peres, this morning to voice their strong disapproval of his decision.

A Dana cooperative spokesman said the firm would warn the Mi-

nister that they would strike if he did not rescind his decision.

Probably under impact of the new move, the Egged Central Committee yesterday adopted a resolution agreeing to unite with the Dan bus cooperative, under special conditions — two of which are that old loans be liquidated and that the two cooperatives be partners in all of the main transportation projects that are now being planned.

Mr. Peres, who has been prodigal the two cooperatives to unite, had warned them that if they did not, he would let other companies into the public transport field.

Egged, the larger of the two cooperatives, has been reluctant up to now to go ahead with the unification.

'Brandt should stand openly on Israel's side'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt must understand that an "even-handed" policy toward Israel contradicts the expression of atonement by Germany for the annihilation of a third of the Jewish People, the Organization of Former Prisoners and Ghetto Fighters said here yesterday.

The organization, which consists of six groups of former ghetto fighters and Nazi victims, issued a statement on the eve of Mr. Brandt's visit here (he is scheduled to arrive on Thursday). The statement did not oppose the visit, but called on Mr. Brandt and his country to "stand up openly and without hesitation on the side of Israel."

It charged that Germany of today is permitting neo-Nazi groups and newspapers to wage a campaign of hatred against Israel and the Jews. The children of many perpetrators of genocide against the Jews, it said, now actively side with Arab terrorists in their schemes to destroy the Jewish State.

Under arrest for poisoning fish in kibbutz pond

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Two local fishermen suspected of poisoning thousands of fish in a pond belonging to Kibbutz Hamadia were remanded for 15 days by Magistrate Elias Kizky of Nazareth yesterday. A third suspect, who disappeared from the police called at his home to arrest him, has not yet been found.

The police charged that the two men, Yehuda Zivran, 31, and his brother Shimon, 27, had used poison to fish upstream in the Jordan, and that the poison flowed into Hamadia's pond, killing 250,000 young fish and 5,000 adult carp. The kibbutz estimates the damage at between N.60,000 and N.150,000. The settlers also suspect that the men deliberately introduced the poison into their pond water system to "get even" with them: the kibbutz allegedly informed on them when they used poison in the Jordan last week.

Tel Aviv bid to end strike of lifeguards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The city yesterday filed an application for injunctive relief to force its striking lifeguards back to work.

The lifeguards are in effect asking for a 100 per cent wage rise. The Union of Municipal Employees has refused to support them in their struggle.

The lifeguards have been striking all week to back a long list of demands, among them no overtime, no night shifts, and special allowances for "exposing themselves to danger." The Municipal Employees Union has labeled these demands "unreasonable and exorbitant."

The city meanwhile warns that bathing is forbidden at all beaches at which lifeguards are not on duty.

Keel for new type of trawler laid in Haifa
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The keel for a newly designed 16.5-metre-long, steel plate trawler was laid in the Kishon slipway of the Shalgi Brothers company here yesterday.

Designed by the Fisheries Department, it will be the first of a series meant to rejuvenate the trawler fleet. The first steel trawler to be built in Israel for many years, it should be completed within a year.

The boat, which will be fitted with a 200 h.p. motor and refrigeration capacity for 10 tons of fish, was ordered by a company set up by four fishing school graduates. She is to cost N.400,000, N.100,000 less than the lowest offer by foreign yards.

AN ORDER FORBIDDING the catching bringing cheap sardines from Gaza as long as local catches can meet their demand went into force over the signature of the Agriculture Minister yesterday. The order makes the purchase of Gaza sardines conditional on special Ministry permits.

THE GREEK PASSENGER liner *Itasca*, formerly the *Lafayette* ship, made a day-long call in Haifa yesterday with 720 British tourists. The ship arrived from Beirut. Her agents, the Allalouf company, told *The Jerusalem Post* that her call was the first of a series of 10 fortnightly cruise visits.



The biggest coin ever minted in Israel is on display this month at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. The bronze coin, which weighs 84 grams, depicts two eagles on one side (above) and the head of Zeus-Ammon, the central god in the Ptolemy pantheon, on the other. The coin was minted in Acre during the reign of Ptolemy II in the third century B.C.E. Alongside this coin at the same exhibit is the smallest coin ever minted in Israel, an 0.1-gram silver coin minted in Gaza about 100 years before the bronze one.

U.K. airports won't display hijacker's book

By DAVID LENNON

LONDON. — Bookshelves at airports in Britain will not display Palestinian terrorist Leila Khaled's book, "My People Shall Live." Although they will stock the book, the newsagents, W.H. Smith, have agreed not to have it on open display at the airports.

This comes in response to a complaint by the British Airline Pilots Association that the book is "a hijacker's handbook." The book would help anyone planning a skyjack.

Having reviewed the book, I can only concur that all one would learn about hijacking from it is that all the airlines, with the exception of El Al, have failed to take even the most rudimentary steps to protect themselves against hijacking.

The book reveals nothing about the planning of the operation. The action in the air is restricted to a straight-forward brandishing of weapons in the hope of terrorizing the crew into compliance. When on board, on an El Al plane, Miss Khaled had no contingency plan.

Arab, Israeli to address parley on terrorism

ROME (INA). — A symposium on "Terrorism and Political Crimes," which is scheduled to include speakers by an Israeli and an Egyptian, began yesterday in the Sicilian city of Syracuse.

The symposium brings together 35 criminologists, jurists and magistrates from 20 countries.

The scheduled Israeli speaker is Prof. Yoram Dinstein of Tel Aviv, who was listed to speak next week on the theme of "Terrorism and Wars of Liberation" with reference to the Arab-Israeli conflict. He was scheduled to be followed by Egyptian Prof. Gamal el-Din, who will speak on the same subject.

Argentina blocks Arab bid to oust Israelis from meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The powerful Argentine Labour Union, the backbone of the Peronist party, has resisted a concerted Arab bid to expel the Histadrut delegation from its annual convention. This refusal caused seven Arab delegations to walk out of the convention, according to a message received at Histadrut head offices last night.

The Histadrut delegates are Amos Degani of the Histadrut Central Committee and the Histadrut representative in Latin America, Avraham Allon.

Riders injure tourist on beach

TEL AVIV. — Two teenagers from Bnei Brak were arrested yesterday on suspicion of riding wildly on horseback on the beaches of Tel Aviv on Saturday — and causing a fracture to the pelvis to a Swedish tourist who was kicked by one of the horses.

The tourist, Steve Carlson, was walking along the Hilton Hotel's beach when he was suddenly kicked from behind. He says he turned and saw two rampaging horses pass by. He gave the description of the horses and their riders to the police, who combed through numerous riding stables in the area until they located the horses at a stable in Bnei Brak.

Haim Halperin buried in T.A.

TEL AVIV. — Scientists and farmers mingled at the Kiryat Shani cemetery here yesterday to pay their last respects to Professor Haim Halperin — a pioneer in the development of this country's agriculture — who died Saturday at the age of 77.

As the coffin lay in state at the Agricultural Centre here — which Halperin helped found — he was eulogized by Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili and by Avraham Hartzeck, his colleague for many years. Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon delivered the eulogy at the graveside.

Solel Boneh-Shikun Ordum pl Rental flats for newlyweds being bu

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A plan to build small apartments for newlyweds and rent them for N.250 a month has been launched by Rental Housing, a new company set up jointly by Solel Boneh and Shikun Ordum.

The first 128 apartments, in Kiryat Sharett (Holon), will be ready for occupancy within 18 months, Arye Oron, director-general of Rental Housing, said yesterday.

Under the scheme, newlyweds will register for the apartments at the local municipality and will be selected by a committee composed of representatives of the company,

the Ministry of Housing, a Municipality.

The 60-square-metre flat have 2½ rooms. The monthly rent will be pegged to the Living Index, so there will be slight rise in rent each year. In addition, each couple will pay for a deposit of between N.6,000. This is about 10 per cent of the cost of the apartment, plus interest, will be turned to the couple at the five years, when they will vacate the flat for another couple. (The couple can leave the five years are up, wish.)

Mr. Oron stressed that rental was made possible Government and Histadrut support.

After being occupied for 1 the flats will be refurbished put up for sale.

In all, some 1,600 such flats planned. At present, project the planning or development in Tel Gileborim, Holon (8 Rehov Netelvel Chen, Neve S Haila (176); Peta'h Tiava Kfar Saba (48); Jerusalem Ashkelon (64); Beersheba Kiryat Gat (64) and Migamnek (48).

Labour-Liberal coalition urged

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Labour Party's younger leadership circle has urged the party to abandon its traditional coalition with the National Religious Party in favour of one with the Liberal Party (now part of the Gahal bloc with Herut).

Michael Harish, head of the Lashiluv group, said the Liberals were ripe for an association with Labour because of intensifying differences with Herut on such issues as religion and state, electoral reform and foreign policy.

Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin told the Lashiluv group at the same meeting that he hoped the three former parties that merged into Labour (Rafi, Mapai and Ahdut Ha'avoda) would "fade away" after the coming elections. He said the ideological differences between the three constituents were no longer valid.

IL 40,000 in diamonds stolen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Diamonds estimated at IL40,000 were stolen yesterday morning from a woman employed by a local diamond merchant, while she was taking the diamonds to the Exchange.

Rahel Greenfield, 29, was carrying the diamonds inside an attaché case, in the vicinity of the Diamond Exchange, when a young man coming toward her suddenly snatched her case and ran to the corner, where an accomplice was waiting for him on a motorcycle.

Police are now searching for the two youths on the basis of descriptions given by the victim and other eye-witnesses.

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TUMARKIN YGAL

The opening will take place on Wednesday, June 6, at 8.30 p.m., at "KESSEH" Gallery, 16 Behov Ben Ya Tel Aviv.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	36	17-26	17-30
Golan	36	17-26	17-30
Nahariya	64	16-27	17-28
Safed	34	15-25	16-30
Tzfat	34	22-27	22-29
Tiberias	24	17-26	17-27
Namurath	36	15-26	16-33
Afula	42	16 —	17-32
Sharon	38	16 —	18-31
Tel Aviv	61	17-27	17-28
Lod	59	14-30	15-33
Jericho	31	21-33	22-40
Gaza	32	21-33	22-40
BeerSheva	35	19-31	16-33
Bilat	14	24-27	24-27
Tiran	14	24-27	24-27

Social and Personal

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday awarded the Tourism Medal to Rev. Fred Metzger, chairman of the Interfaith Committee for Israel in Vancouver, Canada, in recognition of his active encouragement of pilgrimage tours to Israel.

Deputy Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen yesterday gave a luncheon at the Knesset for an Austrian trade union delegation, currently visiting Israel.

Stipends ranging up to IL800 were awarded to 180 University of the Negev students, all sons of Moroccan immigrants, by the Moroccan Immigrants Association yesterday. The ceremony in Beersheva was attended by University president Prof. Moshe Prywes, Mayor Eliahu Navi and chairman Shaul Ben Simhon.

Members of Labour Friends of Israel were guests of the British embassy for a farewell dinner last night. Earlier, they were present at a reception given by Labour Party International secretary Michael Harish at the Park Hotel in Tel Aviv.

IN MEMORIAM
On the occasion of the 11th anniversary of the death of Abba Ahimeir, a leading Revisionist author, a memorial meeting was held at his graveside in the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery yesterday.

ARRIVALS

Bar-Nitzav Shaul Rosello, Police Inspector-General, from a seven-day visit in Denmark as guest of Copenhagen's police chief (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Ndouma Dependa of Gabon, after completing his tour of duty as that country's chargé d'affaires, to take up an ambassadorial post in Africa.

Prof. Moshe Prywes, president of the University of the Negev, to the U.S., Canada and Switzerland, for a month-long lecture tour.

Youths break up home of Jlem 'missionaries'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An American couple in Jerusalem told *The Jerusalem Post* late last night that "20 to 30" youngsters "wrecked our apartment, believing we were missionaries."

Mrs. C.W. Jacquith said the youngsters took away the telephone and house key and several books, including Bibles, from the Rehov Hanev'im flat. She believed a report in a Hebrew newspaper had recently referred to herself and her husband as missionaries. "We are Bible lovers," she said. "We often have students around, but we don't engage in missionary work."

Her husband, a retired physician, had left to report to the police, she reported. The couple has resided in Israel for three years.

On Sunday night a service at a Christian mission house in Jerusalem's Rehov Hanev'im was disrupted by three members of the Anti-Mission League, who almost came to blows with the worshippers.

Police were called to evict the intruders, but no arrests were made. The incident followed a press conference earlier in the day at which League spokesmen accused missionaries of financing the emigration to Canada of three immigrant families from the Soviet Union.

Koor buys half of pharmaceutical firm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Histadrut's Koor Industries has acquired 50 per cent ownership of the Plantex pharmaceutical company from Baron Edmond de Rothschild, Koor manager Meir Amit announced yesterday.

Koor intends to create a pharmaceutical branch, beginning with this and two other concerns it owns — Zion in Yavne and Microbiology Industries in Jerusalem — he said.

CONTRACTOR CHARGES:

IL 1,000m. wasted every year due to lack of materials

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — About a billion pounds are wasted each year in the building industry due to the failure of contractors to obtain a steady supply of building materials, David Stern, president of the Federation of Contractors and Builders, said yesterday. He was speaking to newsmen about the programme of the forthcoming three-day national conference of the Federation, which will open at the Shalom Hotel in Jerusalem on June 12 and last through June 14.

One of the main themes of the conference's 160 delegates will be setting up a company, or a series of companies, to produce and supply the contractors with needed raw materials, thus saving them from a continuous supply leading to better-quality materials and less loss of work days. Mr. Stern said: "When you have a steady and reliable supply of raw materials, you

can afford the luxury of checking for quality. When you don't, you grab the first raw materials which come along."

As for the future price of apartments, it was noted that there didn't seem any likelihood that they would fall. Labour prices are rising, so is the cost of raw materials, and the price of land is "reaching astronomical figures." It was stated that the cost of land constitutes 65 per cent of the price of an apartment in Tel Aviv — and that Tel Aviv has a higher cost-of-land/cost-of-flat ratio than any other city in the world, including New York.

Other subjects to be discussed are setting up a company which will buy small parcels of land, unite them, and facilitate the construction of large projects.

The State Lands Administration will also be called upon to supply private contractors with land at reasonable prices.

Technion strikers told to go back to work

Jerusalem Post Staff
The 500 Technion assistants and instructors, who have been striking for the past three weeks over wage demands, were instructed by their staff chairman to return to work yesterday, just as the Technion administration obtained a court injunction to that effect.

Meanwhile, the Education Ministry yesterday vetoed a tentative wage agreement reached between Tel Aviv University and its academic staff.

The Haifa District Labour Court issued a temporary injunction ordering the Technion strikers back to work, and forbidding the rest of the academic staff from joining them, as they intended to do immediately after Shavuot. Before the court order was delivered, however, after negotiations with management, the senior staff held a general meeting at which they supported the assistants' and instructors' demands, but asked them to stop their strike. The strikers were asked to accept the terms of an agreement they had rejected, which provides for the payment of two IL720 stipends for 1972/73, with the management's promise to have the grants made part of their pay.

Faculty Association chairman Prof. Azriel Eviatar said he would call on the assistants to resume teaching this morning, in the light of the decision.

Tel Aviv University, meanwhile, was forbidden by the Education Ministry to sign a similar agreement reached with its assistants and instructors. The Ministry argued that the benefits which the staff stood to gain would spark a round of demands from the staff of other universities.

The university and the academic staff agreed the assistants would get a stipend in place of the demanded salary rise, and that a parity committee would look into the demands of the senior lecturers.

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JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
Estate File 265/73

In the matter of the estate of Salomon (Shimon) son of Abraham Rosillo who died in Paris on December 3, 1972.

Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for an Order declaring the executor of the will of the late Salomon (Shimon) son of Abraham Rosillo and the nomination of Teohuma A. Filpal, Advocate, of 8 Rehov Bazarzele, Jerusalem, as the executor of the will.

Any person who wishes to object to the declaration as requested, should file an objection within 14 days of the date of this publication, otherwise the Court will make such order as it shall deem fit.

Y. WEISS, Judge Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Probate File No. 714/73

In the matter of the will of the late BERNARD GOLDWATER who died in England on October 3, 1972.

Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for an Order declaring the executor of the will of the late Bernard Goldwater and the nomination of Stanley Jackson and/or T.L. Friedman and/or Naomi Goldwater, of Rehov Shmaryahu Levin, Haifa.

Any person who wishes to object to the declaration as requested, should file an objection within 14 days of the date of this publication, otherwise the Court will make such order as it shall deem fit.

S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Probate File No. 714/73

In the matter of the will of the late MIRIAM LEVITZ, also known as MIRIAM NOVIK, deceased in the U.S.A. on February 10, 1973.

Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for an Order declaring the executor of the will of the late Miriam Levitz and the nomination of Leo Lazarus, of Rehov Shmaryahu Levin, Haifa.

Any person who wishes to object to the declaration as requested, should file an objection within 14 days of the date of this publication, otherwise the Court will make such order as it shall deem fit.

S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Probate File No. 714/73

In the matter of the will of the late KAREN GUNDAHL LAZARUS, deceased in Copenhagen on December 25, 1968.

Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for an Order declaring the executor of the will of the late Karen Gundahl Lazarus and the nomination of Leo Lazarus, of Rehov Shmaryahu Levin, Haifa.

Any person who wishes to object to the declaration as requested, should file an objection within 14 days of the date of this publication, otherwise the Court will make such order as it shall deem fit.

S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Probate File No. 714/73

In the matter of the will of the late ISIDORE DE BOTTON, deceased in Paris, France.

Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for an Order declaring the executor of the will of the late Isidore de Botton and the nomination of 1. Adme Montant, 2. Maurice de Botton.

Any person who wishes to object to the declaration as requested, should file an objection within 14 days of the date of this publication, otherwise the Court will make such order as it shall deem fit.

S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Probate File No. 714/73

In the matter of the will of the late AMALIE KJERSMEYER, deceased in Copenhagen on December 25, 1967.

Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for an Order declaring the executor of the will of the late Amalie Kjersmeyer and the nomination of Helene Mary Kohnstein.

Any person who wishes to object to the declaration as requested, should file an objection within 14 days of the date of this publication, otherwise the Court will make such order as it shall deem fit.

S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

Vietnam violations increasing

SAIGON (Reuters). — Communist violations of the Vietnam cease-fire have increased significantly since Canada's decision to withdraw from the international commission observing the cease-fire, military sources said here yesterday.

The South Vietnamese military command reported that in the 24 hours to dawn yesterday there were 93 Communist violations — an increase of nearly 20 incidents on the daily average for one week ago.

In Paris yesterday American and North Vietnamese officials met for 5 1/2 hours of talks to lay the groundwork for new high-level negotiations on the Vietnam cease-fire.

U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan and Hanoi's Deputy Foreign Minister, Nguyen Co Thach, consulted at an American villa in the Vesinet suburb.

The university and the academic staff agreed the assistants would get a stipend in place of the demanded salary rise, and that a parity committee would look into the demands of the senior lecturers.

Abu Rodeis workers' dispute settled

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The labour dispute at the Abu Rodeis oil field was settled yesterday at a special Histadrut Central Committee meeting, when the workers committee and the management agreed to reopen talks together with a Histadrut trade union mediator.

The government yesterday issued job mobilization orders against some key workers at the Sinal oil field after they started sanctions paralysing the oil well operation to back wage demands.

The Histadrut and Netivei Nefesh director Meir Gilon agreed to ask the Finance Minister to cancel the mobilization orders.

No Moscow permit for Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet authorities have so far refused to grant novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn a residence permit allowing him to live in Moscow with the wife he married over six weeks ago, informed sources said Sunday.

A permit to live in the Soviet capital and other major cities is not an automatic right, but normally one sure way to obtain one is to marry a Moscow resident, as Solzhenitsyn did in April.

After obtaining divorce from his first wife, Natalya Reshetovskaya, the Nobel Prize-winning author married Natalya Svetlova, the mother of his two young sons, in civil and church ceremonies.

Svetlova, a scientist, already has a Moscow permit.

Reportedly upset by the authorities' failure to grant the request, Solzhenitsyn is now living with his family in a dacha (country cottage) near Moscow for the summer, but it is only a temporary residence.

Cypriots turn out for Makarios

RAFHOS (AP). — The people of Paphos voted overwhelmingly for Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios Sunday, despite nearly 50 bomb and shooting incidents launched by the anti-Makarios EOKA underground of General George Grivas to deter them from voting.

The danger of violence, sparked off by the election of a new bishop for this westernmost island district, left one Greek Cypriot dead and two others — one a policeman — wounded.

Police said the barrage of explosions and gunfire were caused by the masked armed men of EOKA, who vowed to intimidate voters. EOKA leaders scattered throughout the town and district simultaneously with the first explosions Saturday night called on the people of Paphos to boycott the election. "To prove to Makarios that Paphos will be the grave of his ambitions."

Official results from 76 out of the total 87 polling stations indicated, however, that 87 per cent of the electorate had rejected the EOKA threats. They cast their votes for the sole candidate, Bishop Suffragan Chrysostomos of Constantia, Makarios' closest aide.

In several of the small vine-growing mountain villages, voting was 100 per cent, a turnout reflecting the fact that both Makarios and the Bishop Suffragan are native sons of Paphos.

THE EDUCATION MINISTRY has agreed to introduce Circassian language instruction in schools in the Circassian villages of Kama and Kihaniya in Galilee. An American expert will arrive shortly to train the teachers.



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Tennis stars to miss local championship

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel's two young Davis Cup players, Yair Wertheimer and Ronny Lerner, are to compete in an international tennis tournament in Amsterdam this weekend, which forces them to miss the 1973 National Tennis Championships in Haifa. The pair leave for Holland on Thursday.

Wertheimer and Lerner were seeded third and fourth respectively in the men's singles of the Nationals, which begin at 3 p.m. today at the Carmel Country Club and continue until Saturday. (Top seeds are defending champion Yehoshua Shalem and local No. 2 Yosef Stathols).

The whole cost of the youngsters' one-week trip is being borne by the organizers of the Amsterdam meet, the invitation having been extended through the Israel Lawn Tennis Association as a result of contacts made at last month's Davis Cup match here between Israel and the Netherlands. The I.L.T.A. decided it could not pass up this opportunity for much-needed international competition for the country's top two young players, and reluctantly agreed to their withdrawing from the Nationals.

French troops to leave Malagasy

PARIS (AP). — France formally agreed yesterday to withdraw its troops from the Malagasy Republic, where it has maintained its headquarters for the Indian Ocean Command.

A military convention included in a "General Agreement" signed here calls for the withdrawal of all French ground and air forces from the island next September 1, and the graduated departure of its navy during the next two years.

The decision came after five months of difficult negotiations on the revision of the 1960 Cooperation Agreement which France signed with all its former African colonies when they became independent. The new Malagasy Government which came to power after a coup in May, 1972, has followed a more independent foreign policy and has demanded more autonomy from its former colonial master.

Italian press strike against the right wing

ROME (Reuters). — There will be no newspapers or radio and television news bulletins in Italy today because of a nationwide news strike to protest against alleged attacks on the liberty of the press.

Cameras, journalists and technicians on news programmes of the state television and radio network will strike and news agents will close.

"The day of silence" was proclaimed by journalists and printing unions to protest against the concentration of the press into a few hands and alleged take-over attempts by the extreme right. The strike was decided after a right-wing magazine owner, Edilio Rusconi, acquired 50 per cent control of Rome's top circulation newspaper, the independent "Messaggero" and its Genoa associate, "Il Secolo XIX."

Athens bans news of King's appeal

ATHENS (UPI). — The newly-formed Greek republic yesterday banned any mention in the press of exiled King Constantine's appeal for an impartial referendum on the abolished monarchy, even though Greeks with short-wave radio receivers could pick up the speech as it was broadcast from Rome on Sunday.

Political observers said the ban tarnished the credibility of the government's pledge that the new republic would lead to a return of "Western-type" democracy. "The man in the street does not believe that provisional President George Papadopoulos is really republican, or that he believes in democracy," the editorial writer for the Athens daily "Vima" said.

Political sources said the arrests of several leading royalists shortly after Mr. Papadopoulos proclaimed the republic on Friday and appointed himself provisional president also contributed to the skepticism in public, academic and administrative quarters. Among the arrested, they said, was 49-year-old Christoforos Statos, a former cabinet minister and one of the country's leading industrialists.

FINN MARK. — The National Bank of Finland yesterday revealed the Finn mark from 3.90 to the U.S. dollar to 3.73.

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Children of Kiryat Gat present President Ephraim Katzir with flowers as they welcome him to their town. The President, in his first official visit outside Jerusalem, lunched with the town's civic leaders yesterday, visited immigrants at their homes, and toured a school and an industrial plant in the southern development town. He was dressed informally, and avoided formality and ceremony during his visit.

Tennis stars to miss local championship

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Rabin keeps out of debate on Six Day War

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — Ex-chief of staff Yitzhak Rabin declared yesterday, eve of the sixth anniversary of the Six Day War, that he refuses to take part in the debate recently instigated by the Labour party weekly "Or" about the role of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan in the 1967 victory.

Mr. Rabin was speaking before an audience of students at a question-and-answer session at Bar Ilan University here.

Mr. Rabin said that, having experienced the responsibility, tensions and dangers six years ago, he has "no intention of getting involved in the wars of the Jews. I am quite ready to leave to 'Or' and others." "Or" recently published an attack against Mr. Dayan's supporters alleging that they deliberately created panic and hysteria in the pre-war days so as to win him the defence portfolio.

Such "wars of the Jews," according to Mr. Rabin, exploit public knowledge "to cook up calumnies. Anyone who takes responsibility at the time that many people contributed to victory, including Moshe Dayan, is not a hero. It is not a matter of national pride nor by U.N. resolution though these tend to be an excuse for the fact that when it comes to our relations with outside things have never been as good as in the last 4,000 years."

He explained that Israel's danger of active Soviet intervention in the conflict has moved, that an imposed armistice more remote than ever and rescue of Jews in distress the first time become an international issue of the first rank.

"Where then Senators like Jackson in the 1930s who have risen up and called for Roosevelt not to bar Jews from entering the country, there would have been more Holocaust survivors," Rabin asserted.

Med. pollution parley in Beirut

BEIRUT. — A French environmental expert warned yesterday that even after the problem of oil pollution of the sea has been solved, the prospect of nuclear propulsion for ships presents new dangers of pollution.

Andre Chaudieres, a town planning specialist and delegate of the United Nations Organization, was addressing the first World Intercommunal Conference for the Protection of the Mediterranean against Pollution, which opened here yesterday.

After welcoming speeches by Lebanese government and Beirut municipality officials, Kuwait Education Minister Jassem Khaled al Marzook injected a political note by accusing Israel of "pollution worse than that of sea and air because it chased a whole people from their land."

BEGIN SPEAKS O TEL AVIV. — Herut Party man Menachem Begin yesterday told those who voice that "Israel" was not an Arab troop concentration camp of the Six Day War.

Mr. Begin, in an address to members in Tel Aviv, called political and civic leaders to refrain from attempting to play the role of the national movement formed on the eve of the war. It was this unified force he asserted, which saved Israel from the "thin line" before they were attacked and the initiative and attack.

Chagall returns to his native Russia

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Exiled modernist painter Marc Chagall set foot on his native Russian soil yesterday for the first time in more than 50 years to be welcomed by a small but enthusiastic group of officials and admirers.

The 85-year-old Jewish artist arrived from Paris at the invitation of the Soviet Ministry of Culture to attend the first full-scale exhibition of his paintings since before Stalin.

Born in the Byelorussian town of Vitebsk, Chagall, one of the pioneers of 20th Century art, will also visit Leningrad, and perhaps some other towns during his two-week stay, Soviet officials said.

But he had asked not to visit Vitebsk itself, because he did not want to be "reminded of the past," they added. Asked why he did not want to return to his birthplace, Chagall only smiled and pointed at his heart.

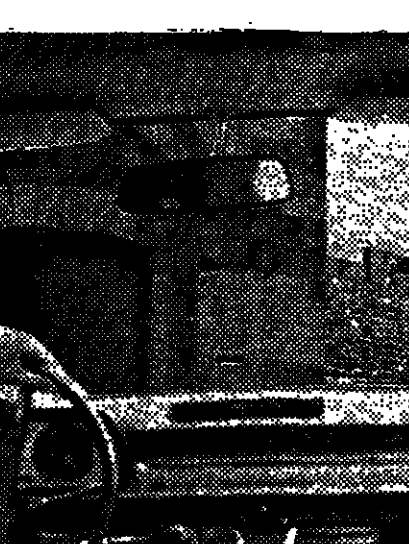
His memories of Vitebsk were a recurrent theme in his painting, even many years before he left the Soviet Union.

His paintings were banned here for many years but the exhibition, which opens here today, is said to contain several paintings and over 60 lithographs.

MARC CHAGAL

Since he left the Soviet Union in 1922, the painter has spent his life in France, but worked and lived in the United States. In recent years, official attitudes have softened towards him and other rebel Russian artists of his generation, Kandinsky and Falk.

The thaw which led to his invitation started in the works by him were removed from Soviet vaults and sent abroad.



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JUNE 5, 1973

THE JERUSALEM POST

PAGE FIVE

Watergate inquiry all girls hired to play on Democrats

ON — Former Attorney General Mitchell has told investigators that all girls hired to play on Democrats in the 1972 election were recruited by convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy to assist in the 1972 Democratic Convention.

Walters submitted nine memoranda to the committee, and the story said that Walters in one memorandum quoted White House aide H.R. Haldeman as saying on June 23, the day after the Watergate burglary in June, 1972, could lead to high political figures.

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Russian robot ends lunar exploration

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Lunokhod 2 moon robot has concluded its experiments after four and one-half months on the lunar Sea of Serenity, the Tass News Agency said yesterday.

The eight-wheeled robot covered 37 kms. three and one-half times the distance logged by its predecessor, the original Lunokhod, during 10 months in 1970-1971.

Lunokhod 2 was guided by laser direction-finding for the first time and determined that the magnetic field of the moon's surface is variable. The craft explored during five lunar days. It was delivered to the moon's surface in January by the Luna 21 mothership.

Tass said the robot discovered that the moon is shrouded in a strata of dust particles, strongly dispersing visible solar light and the reflected light of the earth. It regularly measured and chemically analyzed the physical and mechanical properties of the upper layer of lunar rock during its travels. "The research yielded vast data on different formations on the lunar surface," Tass said.

BOMB HALT. — The Chinese Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu, which for years have been shelling mainland China, have announced a halt to the bombardment for today, the start of the age-old Dragon Boat Festival.

Syria plans to close air to Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Syria is planning to close its airspace to Lebanon, according to indications from Damascus last night.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad said in Beirut that there had been no official information from Damascus on what he termed the Syrians' "grave" intention to close their airspace. He added that Lebanese air traffic over Syria yesterday continued as usual.

Some Beirut newspapers yesterday said the Syrians were trying to set up an air blockade of Lebanon when Syria sealed its borders on May 8, at the height of clashes between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian terrorists.

Syria's reported intention to close its airspace with Lebanon coincided with renewed terrorist charges that the Lebanese army was reinforcing its troops near refugee concentrations. In a broadcast from Cairo, the terrorists said that the Lebanese army was "escalating its provocations" against Palestinian civilians residing in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Lebanese and terrorist representatives yesterday held a joint meeting in Beirut under Premier Amal al-Hafes to discuss the progress of their co-existence agreement. Beirut Radio last night quoted Hafes as saying that understanding between the two sides was "getting better" and giving assurances that normalcy was being restored to the battle-scarred Lebanese capital.

Libyan radio broadcasts Nasser's voice

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libya's state-run radio, taken over by a Revolutionary Popular Committee on Sunday, is presenting a programme of martial music and old speeches by late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Radio propaganda is also advocating:

- Suspension of all secular laws.
- Distribution of weapons to the people.
- Purging those who are politically sick.
- An administrative revolution and the trampling of bureaucrats under the people's feet.
- A cultural revolution and the destruction of books expounding foreign ideologies.

In addition to the radio and television, the Committee has taken over the Libyan News Agency and re-named it "The Agency of the Arab Revolution," Tripoli radio said.

Libyan officials said more than 850 popular committees have been formed all over the country to take over the running of administration offices in accordance with Gaddafi's orders.

Joint portrait of earth and moon

PASADENA, California (UPI). — The earth and its moon will sit for their first joint portrait this year, according to a Mariner project space scientist.

As the Mariner 10 space probe speeds on its way towards examinations of Venus and Mars, it will look back and capture pictures of both earth and moon, the first photos of the planet with its satellite taken from a distance.

Plans for the pictures were made public on Sunday by Eugene Giberson, project manager for Mariner 10 at the California Institute of Technology jet propulsion laboratory which will monitor the mission after launching.

Mariner 10 is scheduled to be launched in November. The earth-moon pictures will be broadcast back to earth when the spacecraft is about 400,000 kms. from earth and 150,000 kms. from the moon, Mr. Giberson said.

Bill to cut cigarette ads voted to c'ttee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Cigarette and tobacco advertising will be severely restricted under a bill which the Knesset yesterday voted unanimously to committee on the first reading.

The Law for the Limitation of Advertising on Smoking Materials, as it is called, will ban all advertising on radio and television, as well as in any public place, such as on billboards. However, a tobacco manufacturer or dealer may carry his name and trademarks on his place of business.

Newspaper advertising will have to obey certain restrictive rules under the law, one of which will be to add the warning in all bold letters, that smoking is harmful to health.

Packets of cigarettes, tobacco

and other smoking products will have to carry the same warning, in Hebrew and one other language common in Israel.

The distribution of tobacco goods, ashtrays, lighters and so forth, for publicity purposes, will be banned. Advertisers will have six months to take their advertising down.

Introducing the bill, Health Minister Victor Shalom said the anti-smoking campaign in this country had already reduced the number of adult smokers by 7 per cent in three years. Restrictions on ads would accelerate this fall, he believed, it coupled with educational measures.

Country after country was legislating against tobacco advertising, he added.

House debate next week on Soviet Jewry

The Knesset will hold a plenum debate next week on the plight of the Jews of Soviet Russia, Syria and Iraq. This is in accordance with the vote a fortnight ago on a Gahal motion for the agenda presented by Gahal chief Menahem Begin.

Mr. Begin said, at the time, that he wanted the debate on the eve of the Brezhnev-Nixon summit, so that the Jews of the U.S. could give timely vent to their anger at the Soviet persecutions. The debate will precede the June 16-18 summit by a few days.

The timing of the debate provoked a storm at the opening of yesterday's session, when Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) demanded that the debate be held this week, well before the Brezhnev visit.

Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu lost his temper when he refused to allow Tamir a point of order, and the result was a shouting match.

Gahal bills to abolish taxes

Gahal's Shmuel Erlich has tabled a private member's bill to abolish Government property tax on dwellings. In his bill, Mr. Erlich suggests that the Seventh Knesset pass the measure before it rises next month, so that no property tax be levied, as of next April.

The tax is both ineffective and unfair, he said. The State Revenues Administrator favours its cancellation, he noted.

Gahal's Gideon Patti has tabled a motion for the agenda, calling for the abolition of travel tax. Some are exempt, while for others, the tax is a heavy burden, he said. The tax is solely imposed in order to swell Treasury revenues, he said, and it has never reduced overseas travel.

Elsewhere in Jerusalem yesterday, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir confirmed the view that the travel tax did not stop Israelis from travelling abroad, but quoted figures to show that the tax was necessary as a source of revenue.

He told an audience of high school pupils that the number of citizens travelling abroad has been increasing — 35,000 travelled in the first quarter of 1973, compared to 30,000 in the same period last year. He added: "My own two grandchildren, also high school students, plan to travel this year, and I promised to help them pay their travel tax if they pass their exams smoothly."

Regular soldiers upset about pay

Regular Army non-coms and officers in the I.D.F. and their families, have been complaining recently — according to Knesset Member Yehuda Ben-Meir (N.R.P.) — that their wage-scales this year are lagging behind wages in the civilian sector.

Dr. Ben-Meir put a parliamentary question on this topic to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. He wrote in his question that the delay in payment of the wage increments for 1973 was bad for morale.

Prisoner said victimized over amnesty demand

Knesset Member Shalom Cohen (Independent) has accused the Ma'anyahu prison authorities of victimizing one of the convicts, on the grounds that he is a focus of discontent over the issue of presidential pardons.

Cohen wrote Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday, complaining bitterly that he had been denied permission to see the convict, Meir Shoshana — though this is his parliamentary privilege, he claims.

The Ma'anyahu convicts are in a great ferment, Cohen wrote. They are angered at the fact that no pardons or remissions were granted on the 25th anniversary of the State, or the induction of the new President. They have already held a hunger strike over this.

Cars parked on sidewalks don't worry Police

The Police do not believe that pedestrians will be particularly endangered by cars parked on the sidewalks, provided people still have enough room to pass the cars, and provided such parking is permitted only on certain marked sidewalks.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said this in the Knesset yesterday at a question-and-answer session, in reply to Rabbi Y.M. Abramovitz (Agudat Israel). He said sidewalk parking would not be decided upon, until after the Transport Ministry had studied the Police's proposal. The sidewalks to be made free for parking would be fixed by the municipal traffic committees, which include representatives of the Police, the Transport Ministry and the municipalities.

The risk entailed by a pedestrian stepping from the sidewalk onto the road from between cars parked on the sidewalk is no greater than the risk run today by a pedestrian emerging onto the road from between vehicles parked beside the curb, the Police Minister declared.

U.S. returnee PoW takes own life

HARRISON, New York (Reuters). — A U.S. Air Force captain, freed from a North Vietnamese prison camp in February after spending more than seven years in captivity was found dead on Sunday with a plastic bag over his head.

Police declined to say Captain Alan Brudno had committed suicide but said he had left several letters.

The captain, who would have been 33 yesterday, was found in bed while staying at the home of his wife's parents here. He became one of the longest-held U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam after his Phantom jet was shot down over the north in October 1965.

His death came only two days after Dr. Richard Wibur, a senior medical officer at the Pentagon warned that returning prisoners of war would be susceptible to a high rate of psychological trouble, leading to suicides, murders and accidental deaths.

NAZI GUARD GETS LIFE

BERLIN. — A West Berlin court sentenced a former SS guard to life imprisonment yesterday for his part in the murder in 1943 of a concentration camp inmate his dogs nearly mangled to death.

Karl-Heinz Digell, 65, an old-age pensioner, shot dead the prisoner in Cracow-Plaszow, Poland, with camp commander Amon Goeth watching and laughing, evidence showed.

Digell, arrested in late 1971, said he shot the mangled prisoner only "because I could no longer watch his pains caused by the dogs." Witnesses from Israel, Poland and the U.S. testified that Digell urged the dogs at the prisoner time and again before shooting the injured man.

In New York, Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Nazi War Crimes Centre in Vienna called on Sunday night for the continuation of trials against Nazis who have so far escaped punishment not only for legal reasons but also to educate mankind.

"They must take place to make people understand how far down hate can take us when hate is part of a government programme," said Mr. Wiesenthal who received an honorary doctorate at the New York school of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. (AP, INA)

The homicidal GI worries the Pentagon

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The Pentagon is concerned because too many U.S. servicemen are killing each other — or themselves — while out of the firing line.

The alarming mortality rate — 10,000 men die in Southeast Asia from homicide, suicide, accidents and other causes, including drugs — has prompted a Defence Department move to curb such losses, a senator disclosed yesterday.

Democrat Senator Robert Byrd made public a letter he has received from the Pentagon which states there is serious concern over such deaths — particularly those caused by fraying (assault by throwing fragmentation or anti-personnel bombs) and of "accidental homicide." The Pentagon letter describes these and other types of violent death as "a phenomena" of the Vietnam war, and adds that these were greatly reduced with the U.S. troops withdrawn.

In his letter to Senator Byrd, the Deputy Assistant Defence Secretary, Lieutenant General Leo Benade, said he was satisfied the Pentagon had "fully recognized the seriousness of the non-hostile mortality rate and has taken significant steps to reduce those rates, not only in Southeast Asia but throughout the world."

The defence chief said non-hostile deaths totalled 10,303 up to the end of last March. Of these 973 were cases of "accidental homicide," 190 murders, 793 "accidental self-destruction" and 379 suicides. "Other accidents" resulted in the deaths of 1,420. At least 102 drug abuse deaths were recorded up to the end of last August. The letter said that "fraying" declined dramatically from a peak of 37 deaths in 1969 to three last year.

Noting that Senator Byrd had expressed concern over the state of discipline in the armed forces, the Pentagon letter added: "Concerning the difficulties faced and the less

than unanimous public support for the Department of Defence mission in recent years, the state of discipline remained generally satisfactory and never declined to the degree that alarmists asserted." The report said there were 52,814 court-martials from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972 compared with 72,376 for the previous year. Desertions fell from 98,059 to 69,260.

'TANGO' IN ITALY

Jail terms for Brando, Schneider

BOLOGNA (Reuters). — An appeal court here on Monday ordered the seizure of the controversial film "Last Tango in Paris" and sentenced American actor Marlon Brando, and his French co-star Maria Schneider to two months' jail.

Also sentenced were the film's Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci, producer Alberto Grimaldi and distributor Ubaldo Mateucci. Each was also fined 30,000 lire (about £2,200).

The court had accepted an appeal by the public prosecutor against a previous acquittal of the film on obscenity charges.

The film, which features scenes of sodomy and masturbation, was seized on the prosecutor's orders last December as obscene. It was acquitted in February after a much publicised hearing, and reopened to packed houses.

Neither Brando or Miss Schneider attended either trial and are both believed to be out of Italy.

The defence lawyer said an appeal had been lodged with the Supreme Court.

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 - 3. Spread pastry on bottom and sides of baking pan.

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- 1. Mix all ingredients thoroughly together.
 - 2. Spread mixture over flaky pastry in baking pan, and bake on low heat for 60 minutes.

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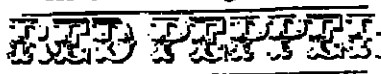
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6 Day War caused neglect of social, economic problems

DENNIS MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...of the Six Day War, government concentrated on defence policy to the neglect of social and economic problems. A symposium on the war was held yesterday.

A long conference was held by the Hebrew University, Bialik Institute for Social and Political Research at Jerusalem's Vanut on Sunday night with the theme "A Strategy for the Future".

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon (Monday's paper) spoke on the war's repercussions between the Ashkenazi and Sephardi communities. He said that the immigration effect of the war of short duration, inter-relations were among problems neglected by the state because of war demands.

In 1972, the Bialik Institute did a representative sample of Jerusalem residents and 40 of those who work in the community relations. Of those, a large proportion had a negative opinion as to the war's effect on the community relations, especially those of origin, felt that Sephardim in self-esteem and in image of themselves as an.

15 per cent of the sample the self-image of Sephardim was negative. About 40 per cent of Sephardim thought that the Ashkenazim would never reach the level of the Ashkenazim. Only 20 per cent of those interviewed thought that the Ashkenazim would reach the level of the Ashkenazim.

Dr. Ze'ev Sternhal discussed the changes in Zionist policy on Israel's borders following the war. Dr. Sternhal said that security requirements had tended to weaken the autonomous stance of the Israeli press.



View of street in Goussainville after the TU-144 disintegrated over the village on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

Israeli expert on TU-144 crash:

SOVIETS WON'T GIVE UP SUPERSONIC LEADERSHIP

By ZEEV SOHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — **WHATEVER** caused the crash of the Soviet supersonic aircraft TU-144 at Le Bourget Sunday, it is unlikely to end continued Soviet attempts to retain their lead in supersonic commercial aviation. This is the view of Professor David Abir, a former head of the Aeronautics Department of the Technion and also a former director of the Israel Air Force's engineering department.

Professor Abir is well acquainted with the Tupolev 144 through his work on the Anglo-French counterpart to the TU-144 — the Concorde. He was the only foreign citizen called in to help iron out structural thermal fatigue problems encountered by the Concorde builders. He spent a year in the Bristol plant as special consultant.

It was then, in 1965, that he obtained his first close view of the TU-144, demonstrated by the Russians for the first time at the Paris air salon that year. He remarked then on the similarity between the two aircraft.

Prof. Abir said many tended to think "somebody had copied from somebody." He added, "I do not know whether this is true or not. But there are also objective reasons for this similarity."

Prof. Abir pointed out that both projects aimed at good performance at supersonic speeds as well as on landing and take-off. To achieve this the wings had to have a special shape known in aviation slang as the "Ogee," short for ogival delta. Both manufacturers intended to utilize all available knowhow on structures and metals rather than venture into the "unknown" — which would have involved the use of the expensive and relatively little-explored metals

like titanium, used by the Americans in their supersonic project.

Both used "conventional" but special aluminum alloys and stretched their application to the utmost limits. Prof. Abir went on to explain that aluminum could withstand stresses of slightly more than mach two (twice the speed of sound). Hence designers on both sides of the Iron Curtain were compelled to use similar structures and technologies in their designs.

Espionage

"Some imitation or industrial espionage was of course always possible. But I personally doubt this was necessary. Both sides had to follow the same lines unless they wanted to bid for higher speeds, like the Americans (Boeing, Lockheed and Douglas, who tried to outperform the Anglo-French in terms of speed (mach three) and passenger capacity/payload).

"According to some estimates the Americans may have invested as much as \$400m. in the gathering of knowhow concerning the use of titanium," Prof. Abir commented.

Prof. Abir recalled the elimination of Lockheed and Douglas from the supersonic transport race, with Boeing taking down its target by a few notches until this company eventually ended up with a 2.7 mach blueprint, including a fixed Ogee type similar to that used by the Concorde as well as the Tupolev designs.

New law to help 4,000 into 10th grade this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Almost 4,000 pupils will be added to the tenth grade in vocational schools all over the country this autumn thanks to the application in the next school year of the law making the tenth year of schooling compulsory and free.

"It is not for the new law, these 4,000 youngsters would be without any educational framework. As it is, all pedagogic and legal means, including in rare cases, the police, will be needed to induce some of them — about 500 — to continue their schooling," Eliezer Shmueli, Deputy Director General in the Education Ministry told newsmen in Jerusalem Sunday.

This stage of the compulsory education law will be applied gradually in various parts of the country over four years. This year it will apply in Jerusalem, Eilat, Ashdod, Ashkelon, Dimona, Afeka, Acre, Setaf and Kiryat Gat, in addition to 40 settlements and about 20 Arab localities.

Female congregations to pray in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — There will be two female congregations for Shavuot services here tonight and tomorrow with women leading the services and reading from the Torah.

They are members of the U.S. Conservative Movement's Women's League, who arrived yesterday for their first annual meeting in Israel. The ladies will pray in halls at the Hilton and Dan hotels here. Some 50 delegates are representing 800 congregations.



MOVE AROUND THE CLOCK FASHION!



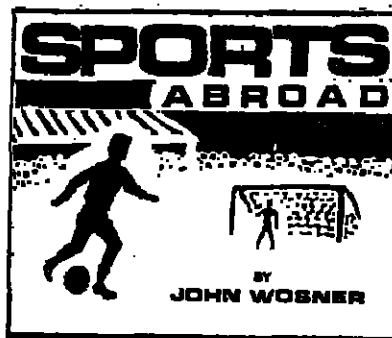
Illingworth named England captain

RAY Illingworth will captain England in the cricket series against New Zealand starting at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, Thursday. Tony Lewis who led the MCC in their tour to India and Pakistan, after Illingworth declined to go on the tour, has been named vice captain and the selectors are probably grooming him for the captaincy against the West Indies who are due to tour England later this summer.

Two other players who turned down invitations to tour, John Snow and Geoff Boycott are included in the team, whose average age is over 30.

Illingworth has had mixed fortunes as England's captain and although his experience is invaluable, his record cannot be considered by any means great. He has led England in three series since 1971, winning one against Pakistan, losing one against India and drawing one against Australia.

Illingworth will be 41 next week. The team for the test is: Boycott, Amies, Fletcher, Lewis, Roope, Greig, Illingworth, Knott, Gifford, Snow and Arnold.



to take the lead on the 8th of 78 laps and was never again headed. Fittipaldi, 26, and one of the new breed of drivers nurtured on "artificial" faster, broader tracks hung in second spot but could never seriously challenge Stewart.

Stewart Sunday scored his 25th win to equal the all time record set by the late Jim Clark.

There are nine races to go on the Championship trail — the next is in Sweden, June 17 — and most of them are on the new-style tracks which could give Fittipaldi the edge.

TENNIS

MARGARET Court, Australian tennis star, beat America's Chris Evert 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 Sunday to win the women's title in the French Open Championships for the fifth time in 12 years.

Miss Evert, 18, played brilliantly to win the first set, saving two set points and coming from 2-5 to win the tie-break. But she faded later as the experienced Australian star turned on the pressure.

Mrs. Court, 30, is now two steps along the way to her second grand slam. She has previously won the Australian title and has Wimbledon and Forest Hills still to come. If she does win these two she will be the first woman to win the grand slam twice, having won it in 1970.

GRAND PRIX

SCOTLAND'S Jackie Stewart won the Monte Carlo Grand Prix Sunday and pulled to within four points of reigning world champion Emerson Fittipaldi in the standings for the 1973 world championship.

The race on the City Street Circuit, changed this year for the first time since 1929, pointed up the needle match between the two men who dominate European auto racing this year. Stewart, 36, in two weeks time and brought up on the traditional old style circuits, fouled up the start, but recovered quickly

BASEBALL

Standings after Sunday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	26	24	.520
New York	22	28	.438
Baltimore	21	29	.419
Minnesota	20	30	.400
Cleveland	19	31	.382
Chicago	18	32	.360
Kansas City	17	33	.341
Los Angeles	16	34	.322
California	15	35	.303
Oakland	14	36	.284
Texas	13	37	.265

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	26	24	.520
Los Angeles	22	28	.438
San Francisco	21	29	.419
Atlanta	20	30	.400
Philadelphia	19	31	.382
Pittsburgh	18	32	.360
Cincinnati	17	33	.341
St. Louis	16	34	.322
Montreal	15	35	.303
Chicago	14	36	.284
San Diego	13	37	.265

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
New York	2	California	2
Los Angeles	1	San Francisco	1
Atlanta	1	Philadelphia	1
Pittsburgh	1	Cincinnati	1
St. Louis	1	Montreal	1
Chicago	1	San Diego	1

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Cincinnati	3	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	San Francisco	1
Atlanta	1	Philadelphia	1
St. Louis	1	Montreal	1
Chicago	1	San Diego	1
San Francisco	1	Los Angeles	1

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GREAT REPUBLIC (V-26)	—	12.6.73	—	—	—	—	25.6.73

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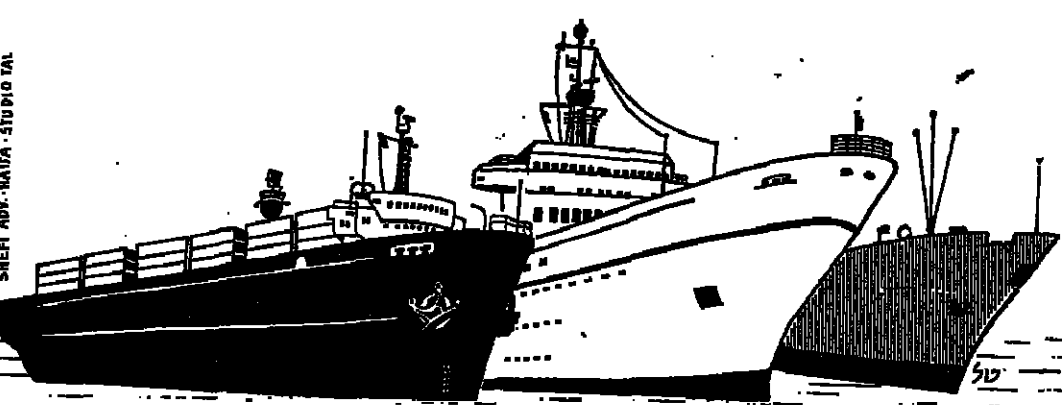
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MESSAPIA	20.6.73	21.6.73	—	—	24.6.73	—	26-27.6.73
ENOTRIA	—	—	27.6.73	28.6.73	30.6.73	—	3-4.7.73

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A. ROSENFELD	AURIGA	12.6.73	13.6.73	15.6.73	—	27.6.73
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Min. of Education and Culture
34 Rehov Shveta Yisrael
Jerusalem

Additional details can be obtained from Mr. D. Beitán,
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METHOD OF THERAPY MAY BE PATENTED

Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the District Court delivered on June 1, 1972 (in C.C. 4623/70).

Ltd. is an Israeli pharmaceutical company which produces a product known as a remedy for gout.

The Wellcome Foundation Ltd. is an English company which has been producing a similar remedy for gout for many years.

The District Court found that the product was a pharmaceutical carrier, a patent, registered in Israel.

The Wellcome Foundation Ltd. sued the plaintiff for violation of their patent, claiming that the product was a pharmaceutical carrier, a patent, registered in Israel.

The District Court found that the product was a pharmaceutical carrier, a patent, registered in Israel.

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In the Supreme Court Sitting as
Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Witkon, Kister and
Kahn

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1973

A patent for a method for treating the human body, Justice Witkon made a comprehensive survey of English and American case history, with particular emphasis on the Australian case, N.R.D.C.'s Application (1961 R.P.C. 134), and the English cases, C. & W.'s Application (1914, 31 R.P.C. 235) and Schering A.G.'s Application (1971 R.P.C. 337). He came to the conclusion that in England, as distinct from Australia, patentability of a method for treating human ailments is not recognized (despite the opinions expressed in modern precedents that such patentability should be given legislative recognition if expensive research is to be encouraged) because at first the courts in England deemed themselves to be bound by the practice of the Patent Office and later, because of the provisions of section 41 of the Patents Act, 1947, which allows of compulsory licences for food and medical products but not for methods of medical treatment.

After a further study of English and American jurisprudence, Justice Witkon came to the overall conclusion that the modern tendency is towards allowing applications for patents on methods of curing diseases of the human body so as to encourage individuals and companies to undertake the research required in order to discover new methods of using known compositions for the benefit of the public. The rule that patents should not be granted for methods of treating human ailments was, therefore, in his opinion held, not a desirable one, and was completely illegal in view of the fact that new pharmaceutical substances or curative devices are patentable, and these are no more likely to be copied than methods of treatment. If, nevertheless, the patentability of methods of treatment is not recognized in England, he continued, it is because of the provisions of section 41 of the Patents Act, and since section 21 of the Patents and Designs Ordinance, which is applicable to the patent in the present case, does not contain the same restrictions with respect to the grant of compulsory licences as does the English Act, there is no cause, he held, either in law or logic, for regarding a method of medical treatment as unpatentable in Israel, particularly since the invention of a new method of treatment can most certainly not be said to fall outside the field of economic endeavour or to come within the field of "fine art," as opposed to "useful art."

But, Justice Witkon went on to hold, even on the presumption that a patent cannot be granted on a method of treatment of the human body, this rule would not apply in the present case because, first, the

method discovered by the respondents consists of a new, hitherto unknown, use of a well-known compound in association with a pharmacologically acceptable carrier; secondly, the inventive step is in the new use, thus eliminating the need for any inventive step in the nature of the pharmaceutical carrier; and thirdly, the respondents' patent could possibly be regarded as a patent for a vendible product and not for a method, and would thus not be subject even to the restrictions contained in section 7 of the new Patents Law of 1967, if this Law had been applicable.

In short, concluded Justice Witkon, he thought that the appellants' argument that the respondents' invention was not patentable because it consisted of a method of therapeutic treatment of the human body should not be allowed and the appeal should be dismissed.

(To be continued.)

method discovered by the respondents consists of a new, hitherto unknown, use of a well-known compound in association with a pharmacologically acceptable carrier; secondly, the inventive step is in the new use, thus eliminating the need for any inventive step in the nature of the pharmaceutical carrier; and thirdly, the respondents' patent could possibly be regarded as a patent for a vendible product and not for a method, and would thus not be subject even to the restrictions contained in section 7 of the new Patents Law of 1967, if this Law had been applicable.

The first trick

Today's deal from the 1972 Olympiad was between Israel and Brazil. The first trick set the stage.

North
♠ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South (D)
♠ A K 10 9 8 4 3
♥ A Q J
♦ A Q
♣ A Q

Israel: Friedrich-South, Shaufel-North.
The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ D P 2♠
3♠ P 4♣ All Pass

If you wonder why North passed on the first round, blame it on the opening 2♣ bid which had three possible meanings: an Acol two-bid of eight playing tricks, or a 4-4-1 distribution with 19-24 points, or a weak two suit hand with hearts and a minor. Until North knew more about the hand there was no need to rush into the bidding since West kept the auction open. When South bid clubs freely this confirmed the hand as an Acol opening. Now Shaufel confidently jumped to game. The ♠ Q was led. Declarer ducked in dummy as did East. Spades were continued and dummy's Ace won. A ♠ was then ruffed to provide a partial elimination. Then tricks were won by the ♣ A and Q and the ♠ 10 allowed to run to the J. After winning the ♣ A the defence was and played. West either had to give a ruff and a shift of a losing ♠ through the lead of a ♠, or to lead a ♠ rael placing eighth.

BRIDGE

By George Levinrew

into the A Q. Thus the contract was made.

Israel: Schwartz-West, Stampf-East.

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ D P 1♠
2♣ P 4♣ All Pass

In this auction, North also did not raise immediately because here too the nature of the opening bid was uncertain. The opening could have been on a three card suit! Here too South's strong rebid enabled North to comfortably bid game. But the end result was not the same.

The opening lead was also the ♠ Q, and here too the declarer declined to win the first trick. Shampf counted, and I presume that this is what he anticipated: declarer must have two spades and a long ♣ suit; clubs and diamonds must be short suits; and it seemed safest to attack diamonds quickly. Stampf therefore rose with the ♠ K and led a ♠. Since the ♠ finesse was off the contract was set one trick with the defence winning one ♠, two diamonds and a ♠. This meant a big swing of 720 points or 12 International Match points in Israel's favour. It was the first trick that set the stage.

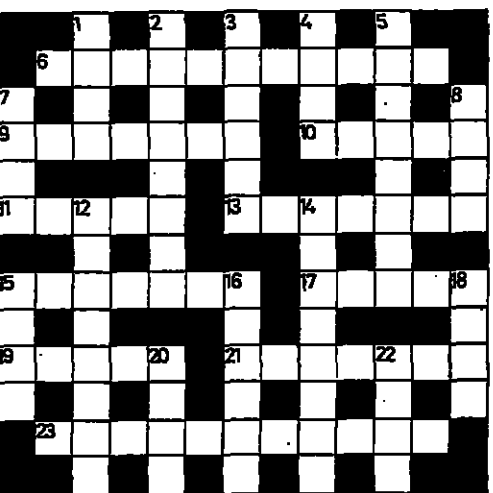
Despite this deal Brazil won this match by 14-6 Victory Points, but overall placed 18th of 39 with 18-1 rael placing eighth.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
6 Feet (11)
9 Fencing (7)
10 Buckhorn (6)
11 Flecky (5)
12 Tolerant (7)
17 Essential (5)
19 Surpass (5)
21 Excellent qualities (7)
22 Legal action (11)
- DOWN
1 Roman tunic (4)
2 Mechanic (5)



- 14 Game good for children's development (8)
15 Drawn of water (4)
16 Result of taking the plunge (6)
18 Change by the hour? (4)
20 They provide cover against twisted activities (4)
23 Sue helps make a vessel sail (4)

Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS—1. Artisan, 2. Novel, 3. Intimate, 10. Purr, 11. Slippery, 14. Cacha, 15. Record, 16. Chit, 17. Stance, 18. Actor, 19. Vase, 20. Prize, 21. One.

Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS—1. Corn-craut, 2. Erase, 3. Steady, 10. Felt, 11. Pick-ford, 15. Actor, 16. Easel, 17. Feltion, 20. Ma-man, 21. Taper-rake, 22. Radio, 23. Military.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS
6 Where, in London, the press-gang found their nest? (5, 6)
9 Does he speak to the audience like a father? (7)
10 Set and fish (5)
11 Finish as tipped? (3, 2)
13 Kipling's occupation? (7)
15 Number of workers paying rent? (7)
17 Do subordinates speak in such tones? (5)
19 Dress in which to show a leg? (3, 2)
21 Persons with staying power? (7)
22 Emerge about the bar's bad loss (4, 2, 5)
- DOWN
3 Mendicant (6)
4 Large amount (4)
5 Mishap (8)
7 Coercive song (4)
8 Animal skin (4)
12 Treatment for the feet (8)
14 Harshness (8)
15 Flat (4)
16 Gadgets (6)
18 Final (4)
19 Not so many (4)
20 Common preposition (4)

- DOWN
3 Fatten up so as to ingratiate oneself? (5, 5)
7 Discomfort a teacher hides (4)
9 Took away to a Minister? (4)
12 Scandalize people out of money! (8)

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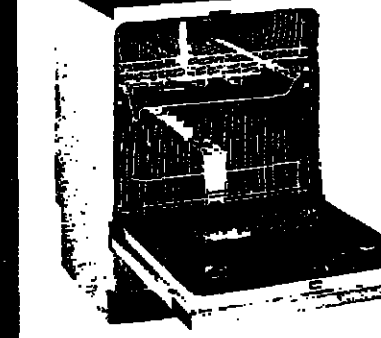
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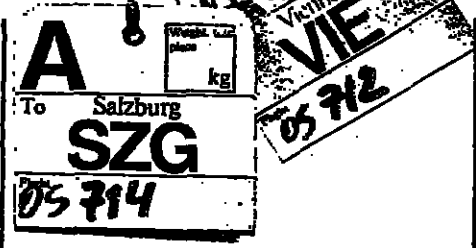
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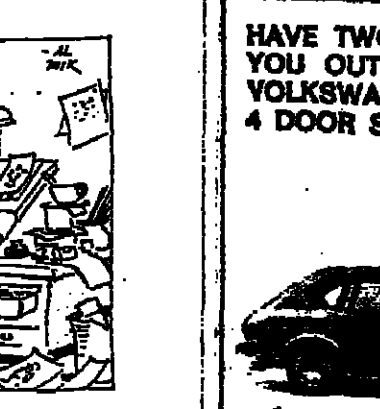
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America, Israel and oil

ARAB propaganda has been striving busily to establish a strong connection between American policy in the Middle East and the energy crisis. The case being presented is that an anti-Israel American policy would automatically assure the future supply of Arab oil to the United States.

Not unexpectedly, support for this idea came from the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator J.W. Fulbright. In the course of his Committee's hearings on the implications of the energy crisis for America's foreign relations, he suggested it would be best for a solution based on Resolution 242 to be imposed on the Arabs and Israelis alike. The United States would then guarantee the new borders together with the Security Council. Once the Arab-Israeli conflict was finally resolved, the U.S. would be able to relax — and all fear of oil shortages would disappear.

This highly simplified view of the oil situation was challenged by Senator Henry Jackson. He pointed out that the real threat to the oil-producing countries — mainly Iran, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia — comes from other Arab states — Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Yemen — and not from Israel, and that this is the real danger to American oil supplies.

It is no coincidence that the Arab states advocating the use of oil as a political weapon are those who do not possess oil, led by Egypt, which is perennially short of funds. Senator Fulbright chose to ignore the fact that Iraq has been attacking Kuwait, causing continued unrest in the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi-Soviet treaty, signed in April 1972, stipulates that the parties will cooperate in strengthening their defence capabilities. Even the present policy

of detente being pursued by Leonid Brezhnev should not blind America's leaders to the fact that the treaty is entirely valid, and that if Iraq chooses to attack Kuwait, she can expect Soviet help. Israel is no more than a pretext at the present time, and one that would quickly be forgotten if Israel were neutralized in some way, and the countries with no oil, or only a modest amount, would have to seek another pretext for disrupting relations between the great oil exporters and their customers in the West. Senator Jackson has performed a useful service in emphasizing that oil supplies cannot be made more certain by seeking to throw Israel to the wolves. The most likely result of such action would be renewed fighting with all its possible consequences.

In this connection it is worth while to recall President Nixon's recent Report to the Congress on the U.S. Foreign Policy for the 1970s, in which he said categorically that "stability in the Middle East does not depend only on Arab-Israeli peace and stable relationships with and among the great powers." The President added that there are many other factors that contribute to the present unrest in the region — economic competition, ideological conflict, personal rivalries and territorial disputes.

American public opinion will be well advised to take all these factors into consideration so that when gasoline rationing may become necessary this summer, anger and frustration will be directed where it belongs, and not at Israel. Serious questioning of how America is to maintain her present position as a superpower must lead to planning for alternative sources of energy and new sources of oil not subject to Arab pressures and demands.

ISRAEL PRESS

P.O.W. EXCHANGE

Welcoming the three pilots who returned from Syrian captivity, Dvora (Hizdraf) recalls that there are 10 Israeli prisoners of war in Egypt whom the Egyptian Government has so far refused to exchange. "Just as it does not abandon casualties in the field, the Israel Defence Forces do not abandon its comrades held captive. Not so the Egyptians. This may be the secret of the gap between the I.D.F. and the Arab armies." Al Hamekhar (Mapan) reads a certain political significance into yesterday's event, remarking: "It provided proof that the least that could be accomplished by negotiation was an exchange of prisoners and the creation of a more congenial atmosphere."

Barak (non-party) calls for a protest against the maltreatment of the three pilots. "The Syrians treated them not as captive servicemen, but as enemies on whom — according to Syrian concepts — all manner of torture could be exercised freely."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) doubts the chances of Mr. Eban meeting with Habib Bourguiba, as well as the prospect of any settlement emerging from such a meeting. The paper does not credit the Tunisian president with according his own offer the degree of seriousness attached to it by the I.D.F. and the Arab armies.

With Prejudice ! by Alex Berlyne

MAKING MEN OUT OF MONKEYS

THERE was a time when, like all right-thinking boys, I devoured books on cave-men, mammoths, sabre-toothed tigers and the like. I'm pleased to see that the heir to the Berlyne millions, in the full awesome flower of his urbihood, is equally fascinated by dinosaurs, Neanderthal Man and all the messy business of cave-dwelling.

It seems that a lot of people carry this interest over into adult life. Look at the number of times the cave-man theme crops up in "New Yorker" cartoons. For instance, a few years ago when the famous anthropologist, the late L.S.B. Leakey, lectured here on his discovery of human and prehuman remains in the Olduvai Gorge in Tanganyika, he drew record crowds and, incidentally, caused me to drop one of the most embarrassing clangers of my life. A few of us were arguing about his lecture. Were the fragments he described human or were they the fossilized remains of some ape-like creature?

"How can you call them men?" I asked (though taking a far from Fundamentalist position). "They were less than four feet tall and covered with hair." At this, everyone stopped arguing and looked at one of our number who is noticeably short of stature and very hairute.

At one time I used to visit the pre-dynastic mummy displayed in the British Museum's Egyptian Galleries. He resided in a glass box and somewhat resembled Sir Alec Douglas-Home, only in a far better state of preservation. Here, in Israel, I commune from time to time with the remains of Carmel Man, discovered by Dorothy Garrod in 1928, who has taken up a recumbent posture in the Rockefeller Museum, doing a sort of arrested breast-stroke. I'd like to know how he kept his teeth in such pristine condition when I am always suffering indignities at the dentist's.

Galilee Man

This country is particularly rich in the remains of our prehistoric ancestors. Ever since Francis Turville Petrie, nattily attired in a cane walking-stick, turned up the bones of Galilee Man in 1925, excavators have been uncovering a wealth of evidence and have pretty well established that this area witnessed the birth of agriculture.

The late Professor Moshe Stekelis did a lot of work on the Ubaidyia culture, including the finding of enormous stone missiles which have been called Ubaidyia "footballs." This has always reminded me of the bit in Carl Reiner's act about the interview with the "2,000-year-old man" who claims that people communicated in those days by chucking rocks at each other. Later in the routine he says plaintively that he has many thousands of descendants "and not one of them writes to me!"

At one time, the work of Darwin and his school led to a head-on conflict with the religious es-



Anthropologist Richard Leakey holds casts of (top) 2 1/2-million-year-old skull found last year near Lake Rudolf, Kenya and a million-year-old Australopithecus skull. The Lake Rudolf discovery of a more man-like but older skull was believed to have shattered the theory that homo sapiens is descended from australopithecus. (Dr. Leakey is the son of L.S.B. Leakey, from whom Alex Berlyne learned something about men and apes.)

Establishment, both Jewish and non-Jewish. After all, it was the 17th-century Archbishop of Armagh, James Ussher, who exemplified the attitude of the clerics by announcing that the world was created at 9 a.m. on October 23, 4004 B.C.E. Interestingly enough, the Jews adjusted to the turn of events faster than the Gentiles, who were capable of trying a schoolteacher for teaching Darwinism as late as the 'twenties. Despite the efforts of Clarence Darrow, the Great Defender, the Tennessee jury found for Genesis.

The Jewish sages had come to terms with alternatives to the Genesis version of the Creation long ago. Maimonides and Judah Halevi among them. Rabbi A.I. Kook wrote that "the creation is one of the mysteries of the Torah, and if all the statements (in the Bible) are to be taken literally, what mystery is there?"

This sort of flexibility is paralleled in the old joke about the Jew arguing ancestry with an Englishman. "When your forefathers were painting themselves blue all over and living in caves," he declared, "the Jews already had diabetes."

However persuasive the current theories about man and apes being descended from a common ancestor, the whole thing has enormous gaps in the fossil record and is based on an awful lot of conjecture. The books on the subject seem to be peppered with phrases like "it may

be assumed" or "it would seem." The trouble seems to be that there are plenty of remains of early anthropoids, some 25 million years ago, but the first unequivocally human fossils date from near the beginning of the Pleistocene (a mere two million years ago) and are fairly well advanced. It would seem that they set up shop on their own in the intervening period, and here the actual evidence is practically non-existent and the conjecture wild and woolly. The theories are so inadequate that you may as well forget the whole thing and get back to the Garden of Eden, where the prose, at least, is immeasurably superior.

The theologian C.S. Lewis once faced a similar predicament. In "The Screwtape Letters" he describes his horror on discovering that one of his students thought of God as a sort of snot pudding. She'd been led astray by the fashionable terms used in theology like "God is a Necessarily Existing Being" and the only way she could visualise this was as a sort of amorphous stodge. Lewis sadly concluded that perhaps it was better to think of the Deity as the dignified old gent in a nightie who appears in Renaissance painting.

What happened during the odd 20 million years or so? During the Miocene period we are told, a profusion of types of primitive apes were enjoying themselves in the mild African climate, living a lotus-eater sort of existence in the rain forests. Then came millions of years of Pliocene drought. A few, trapped in the dwindling jungles, emerged afterwards as brachiating apes, swinging about the trees, while many other species were wiped out. With these survivors emerged a surprising creature — a *Australopithecus* — with a remarkably human appearance, using crude pebble tools and walking upright. Robert Ardrey has summed it up neatly: "We entered the crudest of a generalized creature bearing only human potential. We emerged a being lacking only a proper brain and a chin. What happened to us along the way?"

This question has been answered in all sorts of potty ways by a number of people who should know better. One of these apes, it is suggested, left the dwindling forest, saw the plains teeming with wild game, dropped vegetarianism and picked up a weapon instead. The zoologist Desmond Morris has written: "With strong pressure on them to increase their prey-killing prowess, they became more upright — fast, better runners." "Now it is unlikely that any quadruped could make better time on two legs than a ape, but this doesn't deter the theologians. Some have explained this by saying that he couldn't run as fast but he could hold weapons at the same time. The answer to this theory is that even three legs are better than two and in the absence of two-handed swords tying about in the shale



An infant orang-utan sheltered in its mother's arms—does this provide the important keys to evolution? (Came)

there appears to be little likelihood that this was the reason for adopting an upright gait.

How did he swap his large canine teeth (the apes' natural weapon) for spatulate small teeth of the Deity as a half-brick? If you've ever seen the chimps at London Zoo using tools to obtain a reward (and Wolfgang Kohler's research bears this out) you'll realise how limited they are. They can't even use them if they're not in their field of vision. It's difficult to imagine our ancestor fleeing from an enemy and deciding to give the old choppers a rest in preference to a nice handy club that happened to be in his way. Stanley Kubrick envisaged something of the sort in his movie "2001" but he backed it up with some black monolith, the equivalent of the Tree of Knowledge, which gave the ape the idea.

Fur coats

Then there's all the business of what the fashionable ape-man is wearing this year. Suddenly fur coats are out. This has been explained as a great help during the chase. Who wants to gallop over the hot Savannah lands wearing the equivalent of a mutation mink?

Jerusalem Municipality Tourism Dept. Society for the Protection of Nature Ministry of Tourism

Shavuot Holiday Events

Wednesday, June 6, 1973
Guided tours by the Mt. Gilo Field School
"In the Fields of Bethlehem"

- * Birdwatching
Meeting at the entrance to Government House, 3.30 a.m.
- * Family Tour — from Jerusalem to the p of Mt. Gilo
Meeting at the Malcha petrol station (Ramat Danya) at 8 a.m.
- * Special tour of the peak of Mt. Gilo
Meeting at the Mt. Gilo Field School at 10.30 a.m.
a) On press
b) Remains of a Roman mausoleum
c) The view from the mountain (all around)
NOTE: Explanations in English as well.
- * Display with explanation: Stone tools from the Temple and from present-day Bethlehem
Meeting at the Panorama Field School at 11 a.m.
- * Meeting with ancient handicrafts, stylized construction and livelihoods in Beit Jala
Meeting at the Panorama Field School, 12 noon.
- * Ancient agriculture: "Shomrot," terraced olive growing, a spring, a traditional flour mill — from Mt. Gilo to the village of Al Hadar
Meeting at the Mt. Gilo Field School, at 10 p.m.
- * Bethlehem: alleys, handicrafts, shuk (market), styles
Meeting at Rachel's Tomb, at 12.30 p.m.
- * Walking tour to "Sde Boaz" and "Sde Haroim"
Meeting at Rachel's Tomb at 6.30 p.m.
Tour ends at dusk, in Bethlehem.
NOTE: Explanations in English as well.
- * Rachel's Tomb: history, traditions and beliefs.
Meeting at Rachel's Tomb at 3 p.m.
- * Solomon's Pools and parts of the ancient aqueduct to Jerusalem
Meeting at the parking lot at Solomon's Pools at 3 p.m.
- * Family tour of Bethlehem: parts of the ancient aqueduct to Jerusalem, "King David's Apiary" alleys.
Meeting at the square in front of the Church of the Nativity at 3 p.m.
NOTE: Explanations in English as well.
- * Night tour Bethlehem
Meeting at Rachel's Tomb, 10 a.m.

Readers' letters

PRAISE FOR ARCHBISHOP RAYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was interested to read the report in your issue of May 25 on the recent article in the New Communist paper "Al Itihad" praising our Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya. I hope that some day The Jerusalem Post will write its own article of praise for Bishop Raya.

He is a man who really believes his God, and because he believes his God, he believes in love. He believes in brotherhood. He believes in peace. He believes in generosity. He believes in forgiveness. He believes in hope. And he is never afraid. He not only believes, he lives what he believes. More and more people are learning to love instead of to hate. More and more of us are learning to stand up as Israeli Arabs, proud of our religion, proud of our culture, proud of our country. We are learning that love takes courage, and we are learning that love must include everyone, and we are learning brotherhood and solidarity.

SAMIE HADDAD
Haifa, May 28.

DIPLOMATS' SCHOOL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I wish to refer to Dr. Moshe Rabin's letter which appeared on May 16 concerning the unidentified boy in the picture illustrating an article on the School for Diplomats (May 6). My son, Uriel, confirms that this is indeed Yuval Pappas whom he met at Kibbutz Gonen. Yuval has changed his family name to Nofar and is still living at Gonen.

Dr. WERNER NISSEL

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ANTIDOTE TO ANTI-SEMITISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I agree with Rev. Duverney that every honest "new Jew" is as much (if not more) a Zionist as the "old Jew," because "Zion" is the be-all and end-all of the teachings of the Holy Scriptures.

To believe Emmanuel (Jesus) is to believe in Zion and Zionism as Rev. Duverney pointed out. Churchill stated publicly that he had been a Zionist all his life. Lord Balfour and my compatriot David Lloyd George were the architects of the Balfour Declaration because of their complete identification with Zion of the Bible, the root of Zionism.

As it is evident that anti-Jewish, anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist poison is still being administered over much of the world, it is the solemn duty of every genuine Zionist to apply the whole range of antidotes to extract the venom. It must be stressed daily that Emmanuel-Jesus was a Jew, his mother a Jewess, his father a Jew and all his 12 disciples Jews.

Only by this candid approach to anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism can another catastrophe be avoided.
BILL WILLIAMS
Kiryat Ono May 10.

TRIBUTE TO POLICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As a visitor to Israel, I feel I must write to you to express my admiration at the solemn duty job performed by the police in Jerusalem on Independence Day.

The parade itself did not surprise me, as by now one has come to expect a very high standard from the Defence Forces, but I left Tel Aviv and was in my seat within an hour and a half, with the bus parked two minutes from my seat. At the end of the parade, I was back in my house within 90 minutes. To move 10 per cent of the population with such ease shows staff work of the highest order.

To all on duty, from the highest to the man directing traffic, I would like to say "thank you".
LESLIE J. SAMUELS, M.C.
Tel Aviv, May 8.

SOUTH AFRICAN JEWISH POETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In his review of Chaim Levin's "Shadows in the Sun" (your magazine of April 13), Professor Lipman wrote that South African Jewry had at last produced its first poet of distinction.

Without derogating in any way from the work of Chaim Levin, it is to be doubted whether this statement is correct.

Sydney Clouts and Peter Elias (formerly Dr. Friedman), winners of the Olive Schreiner Prize for English Poetry, must surely be classified as poets of distinction. And if one is allowed to consider Afrikaans poetry, Olga Kirsh (now Mrs. Gitis of Rehovot) cannot possibly be overlooked. Another who merits consideration is the late Thelma Tyfield, a collection of whose poems (in English) under the title of "Time Tripped" has recently been published.

JOSEPH HERBSTEN
Rimon, April 13.

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